Saint Mary's Collegian

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Date for Annual Press Convention Shoved Ahead

Conflicts Necessitate Holding of Affair On April 29

The date of the annual high school press convention has been moved to April 29, Walter Calcagno, head of the press convention committee announced this week.

In view of several conflicts on the date originally set for the conclave, April 15, and in order to accommodate a greater number of the Catholic high school journalists meeting here in their seventh annual convention, the department of journalism and the local Press Club, co-sponsors of the affair voted to change the date to a later day.

According to plans announced by convention committee, arrangements have been made to secure Al Santoro, sports editor of the *Oakland Post-Enquirer,* to appear as the principal speaker on sports coverage.

Santoro, starting his 19th year as sports editor of the *Post-Enquirer,* has covered six world heavyweight championship bouts, two world series, the Kentucky derby, the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, and each fall reports on the outstanding football games.

Carl Hoffman, one of the outstanding men in the Hearst newspaper organization, and publisher of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer,* will be another of the principal speakers on the program. Mr. Hoffman is noted for his work in journalism and in making the *Post-Enquirer* one of the best papers on the coast.

The program, to start with chapel services in the morning, will then resolve into a general session following the registration of delegates. Round table discussions, luncheon, exhibits and dancing are included in the day's program.

Numerous awards will be given, including the Julia Twomey trophy for the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievement of a Catholic writer during the academic year, and a pair of two-year, nonresident scholarships offered to winners of the competitive examination to be held in the morning.

Brother Leo to Lecture at Holy Names Auditorium

Musical Talent Secured for Annual ASSMC Affair

The annual Brother Leo lecture, sponsored by the ASSMC, will be held in the Holy Names auditorium, Oakland, Saturday, April 29, it was definitely announced this week.

After several weeks of negotiation the committee was able to secure the Holy Names auditorium and again bring this annual event to the Eastbay, Joseph Crosby, chairman of the affair, stated.

This move was made in view of the fact that Brother Leo is now delivering a series of Lenten lectures in San Francisco under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Guild, Crosby added.

Father Manning, student body chaplain, is lending his services in securing for the program some outstanding musical talent which will preceed the lecture. A definite announcement will be made this week of the program.

Tickets will go on sale Monday and all Saint Mary's students are invited to cooperate with the committee in publicizing the affair and contributing in any way they can to its success. Placards have been printed and day students are asked to contact Crosby who will give them cards to distribute in the parishes of the bay region.

Assisting Crosby on the committee are Robert Fleitz, Joseph Murphy, Tom Moore, Joseph Englert, Ned Cotter, officers of the ASSMC and class presidents. William Glackin will handle the publicity for the lecture, Crosby stated.

Admission will be 75 cents. Friends of the college and alumni are invited to attend.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend to Brother Cyprian their deep sympathy in the death of his mother, Mrs. Brida Josephine Stubbs, of San Francisco who died Wednesday.

Condolences are also extended to George Rotenkolber '23, on the death of his mother.

Ten Student Orators to Enter Cottle Contest

This year more than ten orators of the campus will compete for the coveted awards in the annual Cottle oratorical contest to be held in the lounge. Preliminary speeches to eliminate some of the contestants will be held in the lounge in center hall during the first week of April, according to Professor Hagerty who is handling the contest this year.

The speakers will be required to prepare and deliver a twelve-minute speech on any subject which they choose. In this elimination round, the number of contestants will be narrowed down to four or six who will go to post in the finals.

Judges for the contest will be selected from a number of prominent members of the alumni and outstanding men of the bay region.

The contest founded by the late Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of '77 awards to the winner a gold medal which will be presented on Commencement day.

Among the many who have won first place in the Cottle contest are Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, Joseph Alioto '36, now studying at Catholic University and William Bourne, who won the contest last year.

Seniors To Open Traditional Week With Class Picnic

Retreat Dates Definitely Decided Upon

Daily schedule of this year's Senior Week tentatively was approved by members of the senior class at a special meeting early this week. Presiding in the absence of President George Carter was Tom Sheridan, vice-president of the class.

Initial event on the Senior Week program as drawn up by the general committee and Professor James L. Hagerty, senior moderator, will be the class picnic on Saturday morning, May 6. Site of the picnic has not as yet been chosen.

The following day, Sunday, May 7, will be a free one for the seniors. Usually senior open house is held on the Sunday preceding commencement exercises, but this year the date was shifted to Friday, April 21, the date of the Catholic Debate Congress on the campus.

To Hold Retreat

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—May 8, 9 and 10—will be the dates of the annual Senior Retreat at El Retiro near Los Altos.

Seniors will be received formally and officially into the Alumni Association on Thursday night, May 11, at a banquet given by the alumni in a downton San Francisco hotel.

"Catholic Action and Civic Duty" is the theme selected for Friday, May 12. The day will be opened with a Mass in the college chapel. Discussions on Catholic Action and civic duty will be held during the day. The traditional senior exclusive in the college refractory will be held on Friday evening. The exclusive is an informal supperdance for seniors and their partners.

The college administration and faculty will act as hosts to the fourth-year men and their parents throughout Saturday, April 13. In the morning the seniors will go through a rehearsal of the morrow's commencement exercises. In the evening the "Last Roundup" will be presented by the graduates in the student lounge.

Mother of English Instructor Dies After Long Illness

After an illness of more than a year, Mrs. Brida Josephine Stubbs, beloved mother of Brother Cyprian of the English department, passed away in San Francisco early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Stubbs was a native of Ireland, and is survived by her sons, Brother Cyprian, and Richard P. Stubbs of San Francisco; her brother, William Kissan; and two sisters, Katherine Kissane and Mrs. E. R. McKee.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Gantner, Felder and Kenny, 1965 Market street, San Francisco, at 9:30 tomorrow morning. A requiem Mass will be read at Saint Augustine's church, Page street at Masonic avenue, at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Holy Cross cemetery, San Francisco.

Requiem Masses will be offered for the soul of Brother Cyprian's mother by the faculty and student body chaplains within the next week.

Demand for Veto Power High Point at Award Assembly

A serious note crept into an otherwise jovial student body meeting yesterday when John L. Sullivan, president of the associated students, tossed a verbal hand grenade in informing the gathering of a proposed amendment to the constitution giving the president the power of veto.

"I think it is important in student government that the president be given veto power in money matters," Sullivan said. "As the situation stands today the president who is supposed to represent the students has no voice in the payment of money. If he would be given veto power, responsibility for the payment of money could be directly fixed."

Three-Quarter Override

The proposed amendment would give the Ex-Council power to override the president's veto by a three-fourths majority vote.

Ernest Russo, senior day student, called the embarrassed student body's attention to the present rift between the day students and boarders in the senior class and urged that when student body and class elections come up, voters elect a man not just because he happens to be a boarder or "day dog" but elect candidates according to their abilities.

John L. Sullivan

"Give everyone a say in matters," Russo told the combined students. "Don't just let the boarders or the day students run things to suit themselves. If you work together, you will all get along better and make more progress, than you would if you were split into factions."

Madigan Awards Blocks

In the early moments of the meeting, Slip Madigan, varsity football coach awarded the athletes for their fine performances both on the athletic field and in the classrooms; commenting particularly on the work accomplished by Bettencourt, Crampton, Heffernan, McGrath, Martinelli, Millicivich, and Nick Seminoff in getting better than average grades for the past semester.

Seniors Leave

Speaking of the graduating seniors—Ralph Jack, Gerry Dowd, Mike Perrie, Lou Rimassa, Wally Garard and Harry Aronson—Madigan said: "No group of seniors ever better exemplified a higher spirit on the field than those graduating this year." He also praised the team "which was green when we went against California in September, but which rose to national fame in whipping the Raiders of Texas Tech in the cotton bowl at Dallas.

Among the varsity players who were awarded letters were: Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantwell, John Crampton, Jerry Dowd, Jack Guthrie, Ed Heffernan, Dick Jones, Nick Katzmeyer, Frank Maderos, Andy Marefos, Victor Martinelli, Mike Mazaika, Dick Mesak, Milo Millecivich, Jake Pivaroff, Ray Ruddell and Herb Smith.

Freshmen who received numerals for their work last year were: George Arabian, Joe Brady, Mel Carpenter, Dario Castagnola, Elmer Engle, Bill Fiese, Ed Flannery, Owen Henson, Charles Keyer, Jim Lankas, Don Mackin, Jim McPartland, Jack Muldoon, George Poet, Jim Powers, Paul Reginato, Nick Seminoff, Brad Sheafe, Joe Trankla, Art Walters, Al Ward, and Bill Wilson.

Seniors Beckon 150 Couples to Ball

Two Million Dollar Aquatic Park Ideal Dance Site

Bids for the traditional senior ball went on sale this week with the distribution of 150 bids to 10 salesmen by Chairman Kenneth Hardy.

Students were asked by Hardy to cooperate with the seniors in their attempt to sponsor a good ball by purchasing their bids early. Students also were urged by Hardy to extend invitations to friends of Saint Mary's to attend this final Saint Mary's formal of the spring semester.

Hardy, assisted by Ed Tracy, already has mailed invitations to members of the alumni association, requesting their presence at the ball to insure a financially and socially successfully ball.

Name 10 Salesmen

Salesmen handling the disposal of the bids, which sell at $2.50 each, are Ralph Jack, Joe McCarthy, George Carter, Joe Crosby, Robert Fleitz, Tom Sheridan, Leo Englert, Ernie Russo, Tracy, and Hardy.

Although members of the senior class have promised to buy their bids early next week, more early bids must be sold to non-seniors in order to insure a successful ball. Because the junior prom last February lost out by more than $50, the San Francisco chapter of the national musicians' union has demanded of the seniors an early guarantee of payment. This the seniors cannot do until sufficient bids are sold, Hardy said.

Martin to Play

Music for the ball will be furnished in the intimate and charming manner of Paul Martin and his KGO-National Broadcasting company orchestra, featuring the voices of lovely Dorothy Allen and the Three Cheers—Martin's masculine trio.

Martin's soft and soothing music will play for Saint Mary's dancers from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Date of the dance as announced previously is Saturday, April 22, and the scene will be the $2,000,000 Aquatic Park casino ballroom in the North Beach district of San Francisco.

Martin features unique waltz arrangements, sweet-swing, and tantalizing rhumbas and his band is recognized as one of the leading dance orchestras on the Pacific coast.

Actors Soon to Start Rehearsals For One-Act Plays

With accession to a repertoire of twenty plays and assurance on the part of the Saint Mary's student body of complete cooperation in staging dramatic performances the Saint Mary's players will soon embark on rehearsals for two or three one-act plays.

The definite date for commencing dramatic practice is pending a decision on the part of Professor LeFevre, head of dramatics at Saint Mary's, as to which plays of the possible twenty selections will be chosen.

All of these short performances are to be given during the senior week by a large cast of Gael players under the management of Joseph Crosby.

Seniors Prove Best Camera Clickers In Gael Photo Contest

Seniors licked the cream in the Gael photography contest, according to results released yesterday by photography editor John Llewellyn.

The long-awaited results found senior William Glackin, vice-president of the ASSMC winner of the first prize, a five-dollar merchandise order with the Agfa Ansco camera company.

Second and third prizes of three and two-dollar merchandise orders, respectively, with the same company went to Edward Tracy, senior, and William Pederson, freshman.

With that item out of the way, annual editors returned to the immediate matter on hand, the *Gael.* With the photographer on the campus, the difficulties as regards the individual photographs showed promise of being cleared up.

According to Llewellyn, however, students have not been cooperating as well as might be expected. He urged the fullest cooperation on the part of all students in keeping their appointments. The photography editor also promised many surprises in the informal snapshot section of the yearbook.

Editor Peter LoBianco has been working on a number of paintings and drawings which will grace the annual when the *Gael* appears on the campus in May. Boosted by James Butler, it is reported that the advertising quota will be reached for the book.

Saint Mary's Club Will Celebrate Sixth Anniversary

Sunday, April 30 Is Organization's Big Day on Campus

Saint Mary's Club will celebrate their sixth anniversary at the annual Saint Mary's Club day to be held on the campus Sunday, April 30, it was announced this week.

The tentative program outlined this week will begin in the morning with the Mass. Following the reception and a short entertainment the members will hold the traditional picnic in Justin Grove. The main events of the afternoon are the band concert and the spring training football game, the last scrimmage of the season between the varsity teams.

Organized in 1933 under the leadership of Louis McGettigan '01, the Saint Mary's Club, composed of a group of enthusiastic friends of the college who have neither graduated nor attended Saint Mary's College, has since contributed unselfishly to the college. The first act of the club was a donation of more than $500 in order to bring Saint Mary's baseball team back again into the limelight and where it is today—leader in the conference race.

The major activities of the club in the last year has been the sponsorship of Saint Mary's baseball games in Seals stadium, San Francisco. This year the team will play Nebraska, UCLA, and USC night games there under the auspices of the club.

Scholastically the organization is remembered for assistance given the debating squad five years ago in making it possible for the squad to take their annual tour and for donating a sum of money to encourage this activity.

Begun on the idea of organizing the support of men who had never attended the college, the club, then numbering 100, has grown to an organization of over 600 men from every part of the bay region, and adhers to the rules written in the original constitution pledging at least one book a year to the college library; support of educational activities sponsored by the alumni, to read and become familiar with the COLLEGIAN, and loyalty to the college.

Best of State Debaters Expected For Prep Congress

Invitations Extended To More Than Sixty High Schools

Early response to invitations indicate that the number of debaters attending the second annual Catholic High School Debate Congress to be held here Friday, April 21, will nearly double the number of teams present last year.

The deadline for acceptance of the invitations extended to more than sixty high schools is set for April 1, John Franey, chairman of the congress announced. Definite plans will then be made to accommodate the school participating, he added.

President to Speak

Tentatively the speakers on the program include Brother Albert, president of the college, who will make the welcome address to the convention in the morning. The debates will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 3 o'clock. A buffet luncheon will be served the guest between 11:00 and 1:30.

Brother Leo will conclude the program for the day with the announcement of the winners.

Will Argue at Fair

The awards will be presented the following day in conjunction with Saint Mary's day on Treasure Island. The winning teams will be the guests of the college in the program scheduled at the fair and will give their debates as part of the college program.

The forensic department of Saint Mary's College is the sponsor of the congress and awards several trophies to the outstanding teams. The most coveted of these awards are the Brother Erminold cup and the Brother Agnon trophy won last year by Cathedral High of Los Angeles and Saint Ignatius High of San Francisco, respectively.

Official

The Easter recess will begin Wednesday, April 5 at 4:00 p.m. Classes will be in session Tuesday, April 11 at 8:00 a.m.

Big Wigs Take It Easy at Executive Council Meeting

Aside from voting out a total sum of $12.50 for two items, student executives departed from the usual council procedure of heated arguments and emotional exuberance at Wednesday's Executive Council meeting.

Ten dollars was voted to Joseph Crosby, chairman of the Brother Leo study body lecture, for the printing of tickets and announcements advertising the ASSMC sponsored affair.

President John Sullivan was granted a request for $2.50, covering expenses incurred in the transaction of student body business.

A previously budgeted sum of $18 was appropriated for the payment of journalism awards. Debate awards were also discussed by the council, but the matter was tabled until the next meeting because of the possibility of more names being added to the award list submitted by Debate Coach William Simon.

But three motions other than those pertaining to financial matters were introduced, while two were passed, including a proposal by William Bettencourt, senoir representative, that the recorder's office be asked to keep a calendar of club meeting days in order to prevent conflicts; and Secretary William Kirkham's motion that the council give all award business to a San Francisco jewelry firm rather than to the eastern concern now handling the business.

A motion by Peter Crowley, sophomore representative, that something be done about the securing of athletic equipment for students, was not passed.

Fourth Estate Comes to Life

Public Relations Office Attempts To Organize Club

The Fourth Estate was the name adopted for the reorganized campus press club at its second meeting this week, and Mr. Havelock Hunter, former COLLEGIAN editor and present director of public relations, was elected club moderator.

Plans for completing the society's reorganization program were discussed, and a general committee consisting of Bill Bettencourt and George Farnham, temporary president and secretary respectively; Tom Feeney, Bill Miller, and Joseph Cone was appointed to complete Fourth Estate arrangements with Mr. Hunter next Monday at 12:20 p.m. in his office.

Sponsor Convention

"The most important function of the Fourth Estate will be the sponsorship of the annual campus high school press convention, which this year is being handled by the department of journalism," Bettencourt told the club members at this week's meeting.

"The press club originated the Catholic press convention on this campus, and that convention rightfully belongs to us student journalists. With the reorganization of the press club, that convention will be returned to the students," said Bettencourt.

Appointed at the meeting was a Fourth Estate committee of 10 to assist at this year's convention on April 29. Named to the committee were Leo Haggerty, George Farnham, Tom Feeney, William Spehar, William McManus, William Miller, Horway Witteman, Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Heidenreich, and Louis De Alva.

To Name Candidates

Because one of the main purposes of the Fourth Estate is to promote and encourage student participation in all campus publications, the club hopes to help resume publication of the *Brickpile.*

San Francisco's 'Destiny' Will Conclude Lectures

Literature, Arts In Year 2000 Theme of Talk

The last of the four Lenten lectures by Brother Leo, noted Saint Mary's college speaker, will be given Monday, April 3, at the War Memorial opera house in San Francisco at 8:15. Brother Leo will paint for his audience a graphic word picture of the San Francisco of the future.

This lecture climaxes a series of four sponsored by the Saint Mary's College guild of San Francisco. The lecture is entitled "San Francisco, City of Destiny" and it will recall the tragic, romantic, and glamorous past of the city and will predict what heights it may attain in literature and the arts by the year 2000 A.D.

Concert Violinist

Preceding the lecture will be concert violinist Mrs. Olinda Murphy, who will play "Preludium Allegro" by Pugnani-Kreisler; "Introduction et Polonaise," Chopin; "Nightingale" by Sarasate; "Adagio," by Haydn; and "Czardas Scenes" by Hubay.

Brother Leo

During the course of four lectures Brother Leo painstakingly pointed out the history, romance, and drama of the city of San Francisco. In the first lecture, he described the city as it appeared in the early days of the Spanish regime. In the second discourse, the lecturer described the roaring days of the Barbary Coast, the worthies of Nob and Russian hills, and the tragedy and pathos of the devastating earthquake of April 18, 1906.

Modern City

The third of the series took into account modern San Francisco. Brother Leo alluded to the city's vistas, its foreign quarters—the odorous North Beach sector, Chinatown, the Bohemian quarter on Telegraph hill—the gigantic office buildings of the business district, and the mission district with "old houses in modern settings."

Purpose of the lenten lecture series has been to create a $10,000 scholarship fund to send to college high school students lacking the necessary means. The guild plans other activities to augment the proceeds of the lecture series.

Lawyers Meet Gridders Tonight In Lounge

With all the brusque formalities of an actual court trial members of the Saint Mary's pre-legal association will engage in a "legalized" debate in the lounge this evening at 7:45.

Upholding the affirmative side of the resolution: "That all graduate lawyers should be compelled to serve an apprenticeship of at least two years before allowed into the actual practice of law," a legal tandem of William McManus and Gordon Simon will oppose an upper division squad of Al Lingua and Ralph Jack.

The entire debate gives promise of being energetically contested, as both parties in this evening's verbal battle have served challenges upon each other, in much the same manner as they will handle the universally despised subpoena in years to come.

Debate Tour Concluded With Symposium Discussion On Radio

EUREKA, March 31.—John Williams and Alvin Quittman conducted the fourth annual debate tour of the Northwest when they spoke last night over station KIEM here.

The question was a symporium discussion of the Munich pact with each speaker handling seven minutes radio time.

In the past seven days the local tourists have engaged in a like number of debates, ranging from Spokane, Washington, to Eureka, California.

Perfect weather has prevailed for the trip throughout the Northland, with California sunshine extending its rays into all portions of Oregon and Washington. When the speakers arrive home they will have covered more than 3,000 miles, and will have engaged in ten forensic encounters.

Teams met during the past week were Gonzaga and Whitman in Spokane, University of Washington men's and women's teams in Seattle, Pacific Lutheran college in Tacoma, and the intra-squad debate which will be heard tonight over the facilities of station KIEM.

During the tour Joseph Donnelly and William Dooms discussed the problem of socialized medicine; George Carter and Joseph McCarthy enlarged upon the national question of pump priming; while Quittman and Williams spoke on the Munich pact.

GAEL GOSSIP

By LEO HAGGERTY
Collegian Sports Editor

FROM Dick Blake's column, which appears weekly in the *San Francisco Foghorn,* we quote:

"It is with regret that early this week we learned that this department's severest 'critic,' a sports columnist on the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN, is no longer listed among the college editors of the Pacific Coast.

"No more will readers of the COLLEGIAN read in its columns, we quote the COLLEGIAN, 'nasty remarks by sassy little boys of institutions (USF) that never grow up.' Now, it appears, COLLEGIAN readers will be treated to honest reporting."

Leo Haggerty

First of all, Mr. Blake,, the COLLEGIAN has always printed the "straight" stuff. That policy was stressed by Bill Bettencourt during his long reign on the COLLEGIAN, and it seems you are trying to gain cheap publicity by starting another press war with your insulting remarks—a common practice with you in *The Foghorn.*

Closing, the COLLEGIAN will stick to Bettencourts policy, and we only hope you don't in the future use your column to breech the relations between Saint Mary's and USF.

Back to Work . . .

During the past several months, Tom Laird's column has been missing from the San Francisco News sport page. Yesterday we were informed by Rev. Father Albert Duffy, that Laird's humorous stretches are once again appearing in the *News.*

Welcome back fellow newshawk to probably the best profession any man can have. It was also learned that an article written by Laird will be printed in *Colliers Magazine* on April 8.

Finally Did It . . .

California looked to be the best team before the game started, but their ability seemed to decrease inning by inning when the contest finally got underway.

Clint Evans didn't have his "rabbit foot" in his pocket, but why worry about the Bears' defeat; the Phoenix won and that is the only reason we went to the game. It was the first Cal series Saint Mary's won since 1932, and the way it looks now, they will repeat next year.

The game was all right, but the funniest thing was in the sixth inning when Mamie Owens, better known as "Ma," yelled out:

"Hey, Evans, sit down; you're no jitterbug!"

It seems whenever the Gaels play around the bay region, "Ma" is always there to add a little spirit to the encounter. She is a great Saint Mary's supporter, and some of our students should follow her and cheer the team to victory.

Who Will Win? . . .

About this time each year, we prepare to spin off a tail or two about which baseball team will win the California Intercollegiate Baseball association, and why.

This an exercise that can't be accomplished by amateurs. Of course, anybody can unload a lot of hooey on the boys in the halls, if he can make them listen.

First we sit back in our chair, draw our feet up on the shining desk and then figure out the strength and weakness of the teams.

Next we discuss the coaches and players, the sky rocketing rookies and brilliant veterans, in learned and sonorous phrases but be sure they're sonorous.

After questioning every good and bad points of the team, we finally decide the Phoenix will cop the C.I.B.A. We don't reach this conclusion because we are enrolled here, but after a great deal of consideration we believe the Phoenix are the best nine to place your "tokens" on.

Earl Sheely's club has spirit, class, hitting power, and lastly a great pitching staff. They showed all these when they slapped California around to the tune of 12-3.

Please Note . . .

Here is a creed for sport lovers.

Sport is somethnig done for the fun of doing it, and it ceases to be sport when it becomes a business, something done for what there is in it.

Amateurism is something of the heart and spirit—not a matter of exact technical qualifications.

The exploitation of sport for profit kills the spirit and retains only the husk andse mblance of the thing.

The qualities of frankness, courage, and sincerity which mark the good sportsman in private life shall mark all discussions of his niterest. (Thanks, *The Sportsman Magazine.*)

Did You Know . . .

That a college baseball game must go seven innings before it can be called a contest . . . That Emmett O'Neill was ordered to pitch fast in the California tilt, because of the threatening rain clouds . . . Nick Katzmeyer went out for spring practice this week, and he was told he didn't have to report until after Easter.

Air Fever

WILL GAELS FLY?

Will Saint Mary's football team fly to their grid games next year?

This may be a silly thing to ask, but it is possible that Slip Madigan's eleven will board an airplane for New York next November.

Dykes Start It!

Harlan Dykes, cage mentor, started something a few weeks ago when he said that his cage team

Harlan Dykes

will fly to New York in December. Dykes pointed out that a trip in a "sky chief" will save money for the college, and also more games will be played with eastern teams to and from the "big city."

Now, there is a question. Has such a thing been done?

According to press dope received from Louisiana State University this week, the Staters at the present time are flying their boxing teams to different meets up and down the eastern coast.

Second Biggest

Boxing at LUS happens to be the second biggest paying sport, and the institution is gaining national publicity for such a clever stunt.

If the Gaels go to the air, it will be the first time a football team has flnown to meet their opponents. This idea is not insane, because as this modern world progresses, so must the grid team step to new levels.

SOUTHERN CAL LEADING CONFERENCE

Team—	W.	L.	Pct	RS	RO
Southern Calif.	6	0	1.000	55	31
Saint Mary's	6	1	.857	47	19
California	5	5	.500	65	71
Stanford	2	2	.500	16	16
UCLA	2	4	.333	33	44
Santa Clara	1	10	.090	55	91

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saint Mary's 12, California 3.
USC 11, UCLA 10.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's at San Francisco, Sunday.
USC vs. Saint Mary's at San Francisco on Tuesday night.
USC vs. California at Berkeley on Wednesday.
Santa Clara vs. Stanford at Stanford on Wednesday.
USC vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara on Thursday.
USLA vs. Saint Mary's at San Francisco on Thursday night.
USC vs. Stanford on Friday.

Sign Grid Game

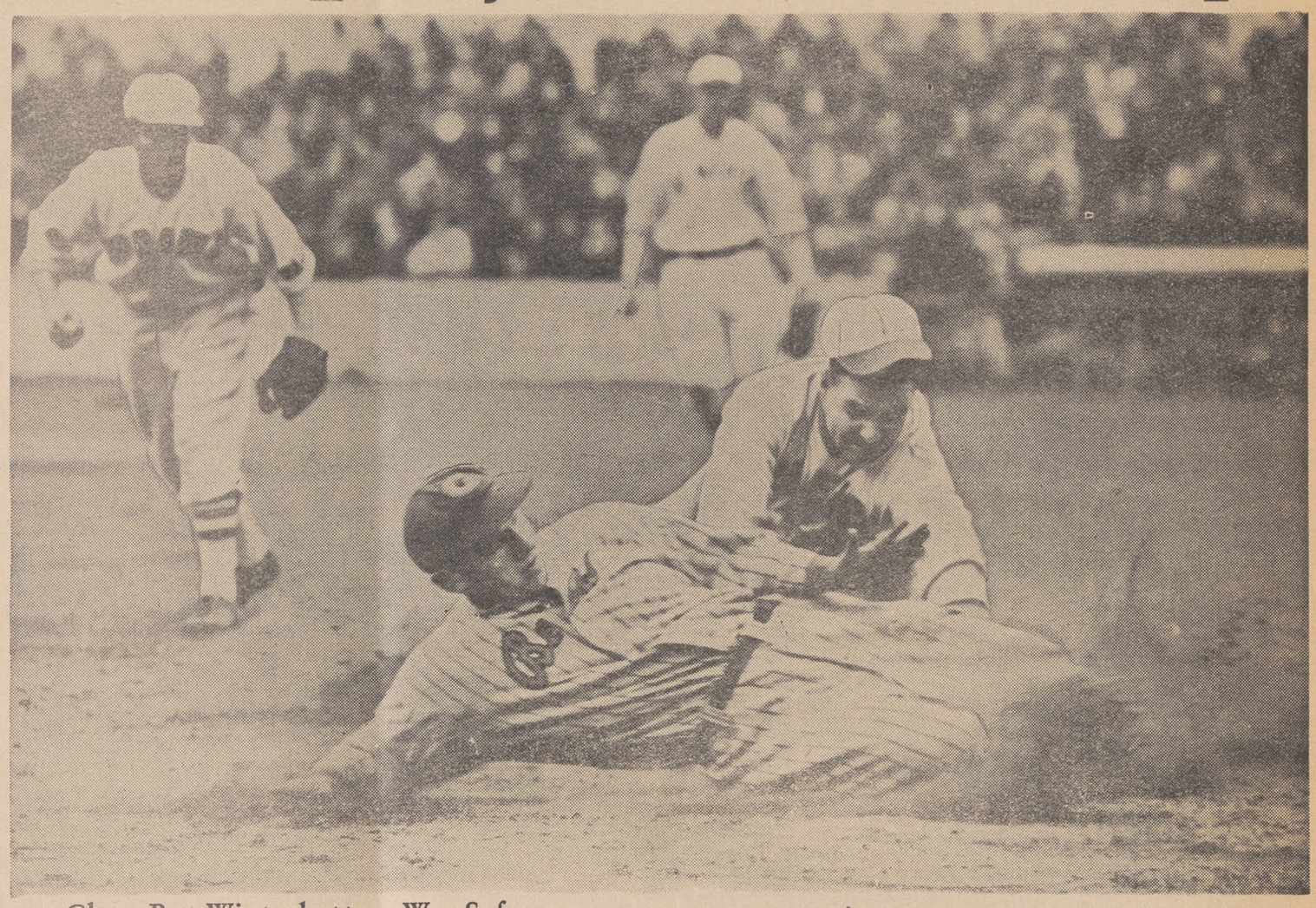
Amos Alonzo Stagg (above), head football coach at the College of Pacific, this week announced that his team will play Notre Dame in 1940 at South Bend.

Back in Suit

Gene Sullivan, above, member of last year's Phoenix, will join the Little Rock club of the Eastern Association next week. This is a class A league.

Seals Stadium Scene For First Night Tilt

Phoenix Trojan Game Toss-Up!



Pretty Close, But Winterbottom Was Safe

The Bears could get on base but could never come home. Here's Bud Winterbottom sliding safely into third in the fourth inning. Glenn Sinnott is putting the ball on Bud too late. Sinnott is back by Ray Tran, shortstop, and Bill Wright, first base.—Oakland Tribune photo.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS
COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Intramural Finale

Track Meet To Be Held On April 20

Mal Fiese's revitalized sports program returns track to Saint Mary's, increasing intramural sports program after a two-year layoff on April 20. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Jim Smith track, directly above Madigan gymnasium.

The events will range from the broad jump to the high hurdles, with no little stress laid on the various distance runs. The events will be run off at paced intervals to give the contestants time to prepare for each event.

Everyone is eligible to compete and those who aspire to prowess at track, both boarders and day students, are requested to sign with their class representatives, who will be appointed by George Dooley, intramural manager, next week. Class representatives will be signed for both boarders and day students so that everyone will be given an equal chance to sign in the event he desires.

The track meet is strictly an intramural activity and should be well supported by the students, Fiese said.

Fiese requests that boarders take an interest as well as resident students in order that a well rounded roster of contestants may compete.

Golf Team Tries for First Victory

GAELS OPPOSE U.S.F. SATURDAY

University of San Francisco, second place conference team, will oppose the Gael stick wielders, Saturday in San Francisco when the locals shoot for their first conference victory of the year.

Probably in No. 1 position will be Eddie Burns, frosh golfer, followed by Ken Hardy in No. 2; John Burns, No. 3; Bill Glackin, No. 4; Gerard Fitzpatrick, No. 5 and Art Williams in No. 6.

San Jose Wins

Crippled by the loss of Eddie Burns, the Gael golfers went down to defeat before the onslaught of the San Jose State Spartans 9-0, this week at Tilden Park, Berkeley.

Despite the supreme efforts of Hardy and Fitzpatrick, Saint Mary's was unable to score on the league leading peninsula team.

Scores by pairings were: Keeley and Hern, S.J., 3, John Burns and Bill Glackin, S.M., 0; Hornlein and Parton, S.J., 3, Hardy and Bob Blair, S.M., 0; Curitan and Smith, S.J., 3, Fitzpatrick and Williams, S.M., 0.

"In Bad Shape"

"Never in top shape at any time during the season, the team suffered a bad letdown over the Santa Clara game," Bill Glackin, assistant golf manager said.

Third and Final Game

SHELLEY'S NINE FACE SANTA CLARA SUN

The University of Santa Clara's baseball team's campaign to elevate their California Intercollegiate Baseball Association standing will be tested Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara, when the Broncos take on the strong Phoenix nine.

The game will be the third contest between the two schools, with the Gaels having won both past games.

Saint Mary's won the first game 8-3, which saw big Earl Johnson holding the Mission nine "spell-bound" for nine innings. In the second contest, Bud Merrill shut out the Broncos, 8-0.

JOHNSON WILL HURL

Whether Johnson will pitch or Merrill, Coach Earl Sheely hasn't decided up to the present time. It is believed that Sheely will shoot Johnson at the Broncos, and save Merrill for the UCLA game next week.

The Gaels are in second place, while Santa Clara is in the cellar. The Phoenix must defeat the Bronco nine to stay in the race for the conference title.

WON ONE GAME

SC on the other hand has only won one league, defeating UCLA 8-4 at Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Harry McGowan, brillian right-hander, will start on the mound for Santa Clara while John Hanna will take his assigned post behind the plate.

Probable starting lineup follows:

SAINT MARY'S		SANTA CLARA
Sanders	rf	Carroll
Murphy	cf	Changla
Gonella	lf	Smith
Sinnott	3b	Case
Tran	ss	Bataglia
Butler	2b	Punchar
Wright	1b	Roche
Lingua	c	Hanna
Johnson	p	McGowan

Tank Opens Soon

With the filling of the swimming tank this week, practice for the Gael natators will begin in earnest within the next seven days, Al Speckens, swim manager, announced yesterday.

"The team will be unable to practice for a week or at least until the water warms up," he announced. The pool was filled with water on Tuesday, but should be warmed sufficiently to warrant swimming practice by April 12, Speckens said.

Workouts have been planned, in the meanwhile, by Mal Fiese, minor sports director, in Madigan gym. The swimmers will take daily runs in the gym to limber up their leg muscles and will exercise in a prescription of calisthenics which Fiese will set up soon. A water workout is being planned for the Oakland YMCA pool next week, according to Fiese.

Cy Greenlaw to Hurl

CLUBS CLASH IN FIRST CONTEST

By BILL SPEHAR

Inaugurating a new era in college baseball, the Phoenix play three night games within a week at Seals stadium in San Francisco. All three contests are sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club, strong supporters of the college.

The University of Southern California will be met on Tuesday night, April 4, with the game starting at 8:00 p.m. On the 6th, UCLA will battle the Phoenix, and on April 10th, the University of Nebraska will furnish the opposition.

The USC and UCLA games are conference tilts, which will have some bearing on the pennant chase, while the other contests is an intersectional affair.

First Time

Performing under the lights for the first time in coast collegiate baseball, the Phoenix may find it hard to get accustomed to the glare and new conditions they will face. It may affect their hitting and fielding.

Formerly they were scheduled to the most crucial of the entire season. USC is leading the pennant chase without a defeat to mar their splendid record, while the Phoenix are right behind them with only one loss.

If the Trojans win, they will greatly strengthen their hold on the top rung of the ladder. If the Phoenix win, they will have a slight edge over USC. So this tilt definitely loom as a "crucial."

Greenlaw to Pitch

Coach Earl Sheely in all probability will nominate Cy Greenlaw, senior portsider, to trude to the mound. Cy has shown up well so far this season. He has one conference victory to his credit, beating Stanford by a score of 8 to 4, and he has also pitched brilliantly in non-conference games. Last season he set back the Trojans, 5 to 4, and figures to repeat.

Cy sports a speedball that will be very effective under the lights. Besides his speed he also carires an assortment of curves and other pitches.

However, there is an outside chance that Emmett O'Neill may get the starting assignment. He is recognized as the fastest pitcher of the "Big Four" on the staff, and would be unusually effective at night.

Phoenix Hitting Improved

Since the stars of the conference race, the batting power of the Phoenix has greatly improved. In their last two games they have scored 22 runs, 12 against Cal and 10 against San Jose State. Up until now their pitching has carried them along. But now it appears as though both departments will function together.

The rest of the lineup will find Al

(Continued on Page 3)

Klein's Views

Rival Editor Picks USC To Win Tilt

By HERB KLEIN
Daily Trojan Sports Editor

Its a team of Southern California opportunists with a "never say die" spirit which invades the Seals stadium Tuesday night to battle Saint Mary's Phoenix for the Trojans should be slight favorites the leadership of the California intercollegiate baseball association.

Leading the league with six wins and no losses, the Trojans have won five of their games with rallies in the last three innings. In its last start Southern Californit scored its winning run against UCLA with two men out in the ninth inning.

Despite the fact that they are notorious for fading in their northern trips, in their game with the Gaels.

Well-Balanced Club

While Saint Mary's presents a well-balanced club, the Trojans are leading the league in hitting, and have a dependable pitching staff with plenty of reserves. SC must be rated behind the Gaels in the matter of fielding, however.

Captain Art Lilly will play his first league games this week. He was injured in an early practice game but is now in good enough condition to rejoin his teammates. He will give the Trojans added batting power. With Lilly back at second base, Frank Koski will move to third, and this should give

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH TRIM BEAR NINE

Tomorrow afternoon on Phoenix field, the Saint Mary's frosh baseball team will cross bats with Roosevent high school.

Result of games played last week saw the Gaelets defeating the powerful California frosh, 6-5, and losing to the Santa Clara Colts, 11-6.

Box scores:	B	H	E
Saint Mary's	6	7	1
California	5	10	2

Creech and Reynolds; Valencia and Bundy.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

The season's crucial tilt faces the Phoenix next Tuesday night at Seals stadium when they oppose the Troy Warriors!

Significant is the fact thta USC is unbeaten, whereas the Gaels have one setback. Another one for Saint Mary's might be disastrous.

Cy Greenlaw has been picked to hurl and his fast ball should have lightning speed at night. It's Greenlaw's big chance and you can expect him to pitch a good game. Emmet O'Neill with his hard high one will be ready, too.

Chucking against the Gaels will be Jack Brewer, young fireballer. Brewer was licked by Greenlaw last year on the campus, 5 to 4, and the Phoenix should repeat.

Stickmen Powerful

Will Connolly in a comment article on college baseball last week remarked that Saint Mary's should win the league because of their potent pitching staff and despite being hitless wonders.

Admittedly, the pitching staff is one of the best this league ever saw. However, the batters are not as weak and feeble as some surmise.

Lacking punch at the start of the season, the players have switched from sluggers to hitters. Instead of trying to poke out home runs each time at bat, the Gaels are clubbing out singles and doubles.

Of late, the support in the field and at the bat has been more than adequate to win. With good pitching, the victories look easy, but the tougher contests lie ahead.

Each batter on the Phoenix is a threat and don't think the opposing pitcher doesn't realize this!

Rifle-Arm

Best exhibition of throwing by a catcher seen on this campus in a long time was given by Darryl Reynolds, frosh receiver against the Bear Babes last Tuesday.

He threw out two attempted steals and picked a man off second and first base each. His pegs were all accurate and when he snapped them loose, never did they go higher than five feet off the ground.

Incidentally, he's a good hitter and receiver, too, so the varsity can expect some help from him next year.

Sport Chaff . . .

More worries for Slip. Doctors just robbed him of his best punter (a crying need), Jim McPartland, and a strong threat for the vacant right-half position. A slight concussion in the head bothers him, so the Docs "nixed" his promising football career.

Surprise candidate fo rthe grid squad is Scotty MacPhail, cager. Formerly an end, MacPhail gave up the gridiron for basketball, but has found his way back to the turf. His speed will come in handy at right half.

To those who spectate at spring practice: Watch Tony Lucas, unsung but rugged guard, to see how a lineman stops plays.

Phoenix Go South Soon

Since this is the last edition until after Easter, the Gael nine will be in the Southland by next issue.

Perhaps the COLLEGIAN can offer the players an incentive to storm USC and win the conference.

Reliable information has it that the *Gaels may* make a barnstorming trip in the East *IF* they win the conference. The plan is too indefinite now to reveal anything, but suffice it to say, the trip is in the making.

Heads-up Baseball

Best play of the game last Saturday against Cal was Al Lingua's clever base running.

Wright was at the plate and Lingua was on first base via a walk. The batter rolled a cinch double play ball to the shortstop, but Lingua beat the throw to second base and kept on running to third. By the time the first sacker relayed the ball to third base, Lingua was safe and scored when the peg went wild.

His speed surprised the Bear infield and his running looked ridiculously easy. Clever playing like this will aid the Phoenix in their drive toward the pennant.

Pitching Staff Shows Improvement

Three of Saint Mary's ace pitchers at the present time have a 1.000 average, while the fourth hurler has .500.

Earl Johnson, Cy Greenlaw, and Bud Merrill are tied for first place, while Emmett O'Neill is in fourth place.

Following are the statistics for the Phoenix twirlers for seven conference games:

Pitcher—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Merrill	2	2	0	1.000
Johnson	2	2	0	1.000
Greenlaw	1	1	0	1.000
O'Neill	2	1	1	.500

Baseball Record

Sheely's Nine Wins 13, Lose Two

Earl Sheely's Phoenxi have won 13 games at mid-way part of their season, and they lost two, according to Manager Bud Latuda.

The Kenealy Seals defeated the Gaels 2-1, while the University of California was the only conference club that beat the Moragamen. The score was 4-3.

Following are the games played:

Season Games

8	Santa Clara	3
1	Kenealy Seals	2
13	Kenney All-Stars	4
13	Orinda Reds	0
3	Stanford	2
3	California	4
4	Standard Oil	2
8	Stanford	4
5	California	3
9	Orinda Reds	2
8	Santa Clara	0
6	Cal Aggies	3
4	San Jose State	2
5	Tallant Tubbs	4
12	California	3

Diamond Dope

Frosh Nine Wins Seven, Lose Four

With 10 games yet to be played, the Saint Mary's frosh nine thus far have won seven games, and lost four.

Credited with defeating the Gaelets were, San Francisco junior college, Santa Clara, Oakland Tech, and Roosevelt high.

The Record

3	San Francisco JC	16
20	San Francisco JC	1
8	Commerce high	1
6	Sacramento high	3
3	Saint Ignatius high	2
0	Santa Clara frosh	3
0	Oakland Tech	1
2	Roosevelt high	4
5	Castlemont high	1
6	McClymonds high	4
7	San Jose State	3

Blocks Finally Arrive

22 Gridders Get Sweaters

Twenty-two varsity football players were awarded their block SM's yesterday at a student body meeting held in D-201.

Coach Slip Madigan presented the following gridders with sweaters:

Harry Aronson, Lavine Bettencourt, George Cantwell, Jack Crampton, Jerry Dowd, Wally Garard, Jack Guthrie, Ed Heffernan, Dick Jones, Ralph Jack, Nick Katzmeyer, Frank Maderas, Andy Marefos, Victor Martinelli, Mike Mazaiki, Dick Mesak, Milo Millicivich, Milke Perrie, Ivan Pivaroff, Lou Rimassa, Ray Ruddell, and Herb Smith.

SPARTANS WHIP GAEL NETSTERS

In a match played at Sane Jose last Tuesday afternoon Saint Mary's netmen were soundly defeated by the Spartan netsters 8-1.

Walt Weber playing No. 2, his first conference match of the year, showed fine form in coming from behind to defeat James Egling 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, and capture the sole Gael win.

The Moragans next match will be played Tuesday afternoon on the local courts against San Francisco State.

Results of matches—

Singles: John Krysiak (SJ) def. Lester Dole (SM) 7-5, 6-4; Roy Ehle (SJ) def. Bill Davie (SM) 6-4, 6-4; Ed Harper (SJ) def. Harry Hooper (SM) 6-3, 6-3; Fred Quetin (SJ) def. George McPeake (SM) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Harold Kifer (SJ) def. Horway Witteman (SM) 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

In the doubles Harper and Egling (SJ) def. Dole and Weber (SM) 7-5, 7-5. Krysiak and Kifer (SJ) def. Hooper and McPeake (SM) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Ray Bos and Ehler (SJ) def. Davie and Witteman (SM) 7-5, 7-5.

Phoenix Whip Bears

Emmett O'Neill Pitches Nine To Second Win

It took the Phoenix seven years to win a California series, and they finally did it last Saturday afternoon on Edward's field when they shellacted the Bears, 12-3.

The Phoenix had a field day in all departments. Emmett O'Neill did a great job pitching, allowing the Bears only six scattered hits.

Collected 14 Hits

Saint Mary's hitting and fielding had a lot of pep and punch, with the Gaels collecting 14 bingos off of two California hurlers.

Earl Sheely's team scored the first run of the contest in the first inning when Ray Tran, shortstop, slapped out a triple to right field. He scored on Bill Wright's single to left field. Other Gael runs came in the third, fourth, seventh, and ninth innings.

Saint Mary's biggest inning was in the fourth when they scored seven runs, and also sent Mike Koll, Bear pitcher, to the showers. It was in this inning that 10 Gaels faced the plate.

Two Home Runs

The Bears' only runs came in the sixth, when Lombardi and Duezabou knocked home-runs. Firpo was brought in on Lombardi's circuit hit.

O'Neill sent nine Bears back to the bench swinging, while Koll was credited with four. Audie Daugherty, sub-hurler, struck out two Gaels.

Al Lingua, Phoenix catcher, took hitting honors for the game, collecting two out of two trips to the plate.

Al Gonella, rightfielder, followed Lingua with three for five.

Box Score

SAINT MARY'S—	AB	H	A
Butler, 2b	6	2	3
Tran, ss	6	1	4
Lingua, c	2	2	0
Wright, 1b	5	2	0
Sinnott, 3b	3	1	1
Murphy, cf	5	2	0
Sanders, lf	5	2	0
Gnela, rf	5	2	0
O'Neill, p	4	0	0
Burns, 3b	2	0	1
Totals	43	14	9

CALIFORNIA—	AB	H	A
Perry, ss	5	0	5
Griffith, 3b	4	0	3
Ongrath, lf	5	0	0
Duezabou, 2b	3	2	1
Firpo, 1b	2	0	0
Winterbottom, lf	3	1	0
McNara, rf	3	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	0
Koll, p	1	0	0
Daugherty, p	2	1	0
Pugh, rf	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	9

Saint Mary's	101	700	201—12
Hits	203	511	100—14
California	000	003	000— 3
Hits	010	212	000— 6

Errors: Perry 2, Griffith, Firpo. Innings pitched: By Koll, 3⅓; O'Neill, 9; Daugherty, 5 2-3. Balk: Koll. At bat: Off Koll, 23; O'Neill, 39; Daugherty, 28. Hits: Off Koll, 8; O'Neill, 6; Daugherty, 6. Runs: Off Koll, 8; O'Neill, 2; Daugherty, 1. Struck out: By Koll, 4; O'Nneill, 9; Daugherty, 2. Bases on balls: Off Koll, 4; O'Neill, 6; Daugherty, 3. Three-base hit: Tran. Home runs: Duezabou, Lombardi 2, Butler, Duezabou. Runs batted in: Wright 2, Lingua, Sinnott 2, Sanders 2, Gonella, Lombardi 2, Butler, Duezabou.

Dante Club Five Wins Cage Game

In their first cage game of the season, the Dante five defeated the University of San Francisco Maraschi club, 58-53 Wednesday night in Madiagn gym.

Armand Perasso won scoring honors for the evening by scoring 28 points. The local Italians were ahead at half time, 20-16.

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Practice Tilt

Phoenix Meet Dons Tomorrow

Another practice game is slated for the Phoenix nine tomorrow afternoon when they will tangle with the Dons from University of San Frnacisco.

This is the first time this season that the two teams will have opposed each other. Frank Maderas will start on the mound for the Phoenix.

Although this game will have no effect on the conference standings, it should be interesting to watch because of the close rivalry that exists between the two teams.

MORAGA MEN DEFEAT SAN JOSE STATE

In a baseball game at San Jose, the Phoenix trimmed the San Jose State nine by a 10-0 margin. Highlights of the game were the pitching feats of Cy Greenlaw, who allowed two hits in six innings, while Earl Johnson gave up one hit in three innings and struck out seven batters.

The Phoenix continued their strong hitting by collecting 16 bingos. Leading hitters in Tuesday's game were Charley Peterson, who got two for two; Al Lingua and Al Gonella each collected three for five.

Runs were scored in the third, fourth, seventh, and ninth. Three runs were scored in the third and seventh innings respectively, while two runs were scored in the fourth and ninth.

Box Score—	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	10	16	0
San Jose State	0	3	0

Batteries: Greenlaw, Johnson and Lingua; Carpenter, Zimmerman and Ales.

Batting Statistics

EARL JOHNSON LEADING MATES

Earl Johnson, sophomore hurler, is leading the Phoenix batters with a .500 average, according to the official statistics released by Manager Bud Latuda.

Right on Johnson's heels is Al Lingua, Phoenix catcher, who is in second place with .417. Behind Lingua is Al Gonella, rightfielder, who is hitting a nice .389.

The complete Phoenix statistics for the seven conference games follow:

Player—	AB.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, p	6	3	.500
Lingua, c	24	10	.417
Gonella, lf	18	7	.389
Butler, 2b	33	12	.364
Sanders, cf	11	3	.272
Sinnott, 3b	23	6	.261
Tran, ss	35	9	.257
Greenlaw, p	4	1	.250
Murphy, rf	32	8	.250
Wright, 1b	28	6	.214
Cardoza, c	14	3	.211
Peterson, cf	20	4	.200
Vogelsang, 3b	5	1	.200
O'Neill, p	7	1	.143
Merrill, p	8	1	.121
Burns, 3b	2	0	.000

PHOENIX PLAY FIRST NIGHT GAME

(Continued from page Two)

Lingua behind the log, Bill Wright on first, Ken Butler in the keystone spot, Ray Tran at shortstop, and Glen Sinnott on third.

Captain Bill Murphy in center, Al Gonella in right, and Ken Sanders in left will compose the outfield trio. Gonella is near the top in the conference batting race.

Brewer to Oppose Greenlaw

Jack Brewer, Trojan ace, will probably oppose Greenlaw. Last year, Brewer split with the Phoenix, defeating them once and losing once. He is a tall righthander with a high hard one.

The UCLA game will be another interesting affair. The Bruins have a powerful hitting club, but their pitching staff is weak. They always manager to drive in around 10 runs, but their hurlers are unable to hold the opposing batters in check.

Nebraska Game Important

The Nebraska game is the first between the two schools, and may be the beginning of athletic relations between Saint Mary's and the mid-western university.

Little is known about the Nebraska nine, but they have a strong team that is habitually near the top in the Big Six conference which includes Oklahoma and Kansas teams.

With the inauguration of these three night games, the Phoenix hope to give a needed impetus to collegiate baseball and to entertain city fans. It is a worthy experiment.

Perasso Breaks Scoring Record

Armand Perasso, member of Dante club basketball team, broke the campus individual hoop scoring record this week by caging 28 points.

The old record was 27, established by Jerry Dowd last month.

More On Trojans

Jack Brewer May Hurl Against Gaels

(Continued from Page 2)

Southern California added defensive strength at this post. Koski has been playing third during Lillys absence.

Trojans Murderer's Row

The Trojan "murderers" row is also given added strength with the addition of Keith Lambert to the outfield. Lambert was late in joining the team because he plays on the SC basketball team. In three trips to the plate against UCLA, he got one hit, a home run.

Coach Sam Barry will start either Jack Brewer or Bob Winslow on the pitcher's mound against Saint Mary's. Both have two wins and no losses to their credit so far. Brewer, strikeout king of the league last year, has not hit his best form as yet, and Barry may use him against California so as to save Winslow for the Gaels. Winslow, an end in football, has a fast-breaking curve which he uses most effectively.

Hanson Leads Mates

Jack Hanson, Red Ramsey, and Roy Engle are the leading Trojan hitters. All are batting well over .400, and Hanson leads the league with an average of .480. Ramsey was the leading home run hitter last year.

It looks like a close game, and I expect to see Saint Mary's assume an early lead, but I think that it will be the Trojans who will be on top at the end of the last inning.

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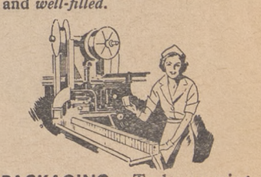

PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, *Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.*

Smoky Stovers Getting New Headquarters

Fire House Now In Architect's Drafting Room

Plans for the new fire-house that is soon to adorn the campus are drawn and at the first opportunity, William Milliken, comptroller of the college, will take them to San Francisco for approval by the insurance company. This was the announcement issued from the comptroller's office last Wednesday.

Until the plans drawn by Barney Wills are approved, the project will come almost to a standstill. Milliken hinted that the work on the trucks to carry the fire-hose which has already been purchased would get under way soon.

In accordance with the fire-prevention movement which has been adopted, all the brush and grass has been cleared away from in back of the garages and the nursery. Fire guards have been dug around the two areas so that a carelessly thrown cigarette will not cause a fire during the dry summer and autumn months.

As was recently announced, Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, will be commissioner of the fire brigade and will have under him the grounds crew which is engaged in beautifying the campus. Also on the crew will be Clarence Hamilton, head landscaper; Frank Rogers, chief engineer; Barney Wells, utility man, and Edward Mori, head janitor.

Economics Club Will Visit Bay

In accordance with their program of trying to keep the club alive and interesting, the members to the Economics Honor Society will visit the San Francisco plant of the Ligget and Meyers Tobacco Company—the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes—on April 14. A week later, on the twenty-first, they will visit the Petri Liquor and Tobacco Distributing Company.

Last night, the members of the club made a visit to the Columbia Steel Plant at Pittsburg, where the members investigated the processes that are used in the manufacturing of steel.

Alumni Will Address High School Seniors

Recent additions to the series of speakers who will address the Sacred Heart high school seniors on vocations include Robert G. McAndrews and C. Wesley Davis. Mr. McAndrews, who is sales promotion manager for the National Broadcasting company, spoke to the seniors last week on "Vocational Opportunities for High School and College Graduates in Broadcasting."

Mr. Davis, attorney and member of the Saint Mary's college faculty, will tell the students of the opportunities in the legal profession, on April 14.

First in the series of speakers was Mr. Edward Moran, of the Saint Mary's Athletic office, who spoke about "Opportunities in the Recreational Field."

The talks are under the direction of Brother Vincent, moderator of the Sacred Heart senior class.

Outdoor flower shops, brilliant with color, will form a spectacular contrast with huge exhibit palaces on Treasure island at the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

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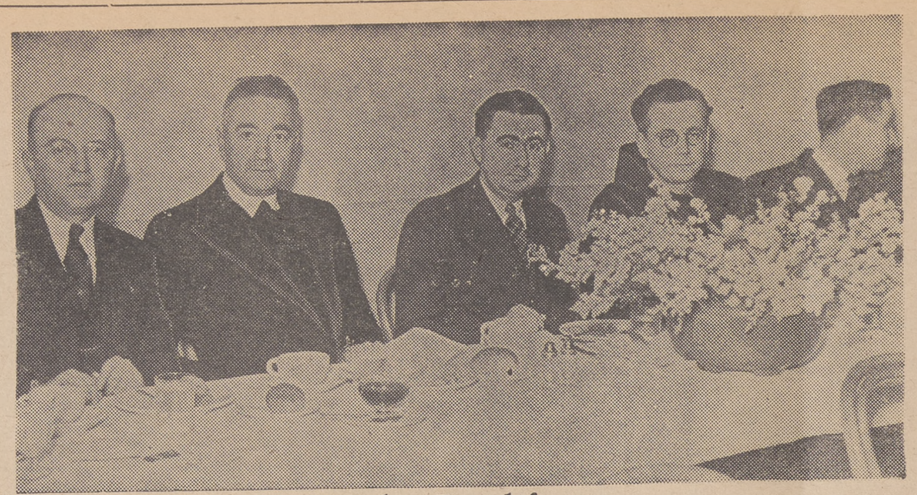

Saint Mary's Men at Knights Breakfast

Pictured here are the speakers who Monday addressed the Annual Communion Breakfast of Oak land Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus. Left to right are Grand Knight Gerald J. Brusher, B rother Leo, Edward Cone, toastmaster, the Reverend Fr. Victor, O.F.M., and District Deputy Arthur Wendering. It was the largest gathering in the Oakland K.C. history. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Scale Relief Map Of College Shown At World's Fair

On view to visitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition is a scale relief map of Saint Mary's college. This map is part of the exhibit of Alameda and Contra Costa county, and is on display in the State Building on the southeast side of Treasure Island.

The exhibit was produced by the Contra Costa County Development Association and the Eastbay Chamber of Commerce.

Other items of interest are included in the display, in addition to the map of the local campus.

Senior Brains Outwit Teachers In Air Combat

It seems that students from Saint Mary's college are getting too smart for the teachers—on the radio. During the past few weeks, no less than three members of the senior class have confounded the experts in the Question and Answer marathron which takes place on Monday evening for half an hour over station KPO.

To date, George Carter, Joe McCarthy, and John Williams have won themselves a pair of slacks by digging up a question which the teachers on the program could not answer. The next candidate for a pair of slacks from Saint Mary's is Bill Dooms—who will probably collect when he returns from the forensic invasion of the Pacific Northwest.

History Professor Will Speak On Catholic Action

Catholic Action and its application to the problems of our present time is the theme of an address to be delivered by Professor LeFevre, of the history department of Saint Mary's College at the forthcoming joint YMI and YLI Communion breakfast.

The date of this representative affair has been set for the coming Sunday morning, April 2, hen members of the San Rafael YMI and the Marin County Young Ladies' Institute will gather at Saint Rafael's parish church.

Since the inception of this communion-breakfast meeting the theme of both the Young Ladies' Institute and the Young Men's Institute has been that of promoting Catholic activities and action in the Marin County, San Francisco and Oakland Bay areas.

Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California world's fair, has been open to the public since last April 3.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Raymond Moffitt

Drugs or Poison

In January, 1937 there appeared on the news-stands a new magazine, the *Science Digest*. The purpose of this digest is to give, in a few words but very clearly, the latest developments in this scientific world. It is widely used by men and women in business and professions, by students and teachers."

The article "Drugs and Poison" is taken from *Science Digest*.

When the average layman is confronted with the terms drug and poison, he presumes that they are two substances absolutely separate. If one, however were to take a heap of drugs and then attempt to classify them in containers to which the labels Drug and Poison had been affixed, he would have an exceedingly difficult problem in deciding to which group any particular substance belonged.

There are four main factors which determine a substance acts as a medicine or as a poison—namely the subject, the drug, external conditions and the time factor.

Reaction Varies

A specific drug or chemical varies in reaction and affect on the various subjects—man and animal. Children, for instance endure the narcotic from the belladonna roots and leaves, without injurious affects, better than adults. On the other hand, various types of opiates and narcotics, even in relatively small doses, are much more injurious and dangerous to the young than to the old.

When the different kinds of drugs are considered, it is found, for instance, that arsenic in small doses is a beneficial blood tonic; however, in large doses, it is a noxious poison. In other case it is found that the cyanide ion in such a salt as sodium cyanide, if given in small doses, will act as a respiratory stimulant, while slightly larger doses of this compound will produce paralysis of the respiration and ultimately death.

Third Factor

The third factor, the external conditions, may greatly modify the action and effect of the drugs. Associated with this is the method of administration. This is of profound importance since the action on the body varies with the method employed. Many substances administered by the mouth exert a physiological action entirely different from that when given by injection. Barometric pressure profoundly effects the potency of various stimulants. Recently Dr. David I. Macht found that with an abrupt fall of 2 to 3 cm. in barometric pressure, the potency of a tincture of digitalis, the best known cardiac stimulant, was greatly increased. The potency also varies greatly between sea level and mountain elevations.

The difference between life-saving and life-destroying is often marked by the speed of administration of the drug. If a dilute solution of quinine hydrochloride, a treatment for patients affected with pernicious malaria, is injected into the circulatory system slowly, it is allowed to enter the tissues and organs without severe affect on the heart. If the solution however, were injected rapidly it would converge in the blood stream to such an extent that it would stop the heart-beat and incite death.

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Grid Star Realizes Ambition to Fly

Cadet Procurement Officer Presents Navy Movies Here

It's Aviation Cadet Lawrence Victor Strub, U.S.N.R. now.

Realizing a boyhood ambition to fly with the fleet, Strub '36, Saint Mary's honor student and star flankman of the Galloping Gaels, was appointed aviation cadet in the U. S. Navel Reserve at Oakland and ordered to advance instruction at the Naval Air Statino, Pensacola, Florida, in the January class this year.

Strub began his year training period in all types of service aircraft after successfully qualifying in the physical examination for the second re-examination before naval medical examiners. As a candidate last spring, Strub failed his first physical test due to "high blood pressure," later attributed to excessive nervousness in anticipation of the examination. He had ranked as top man in mental, moral and psychological qualifications.

This information was revealed during the course of an illustrated lecture before seniors Monday by Aviation Cadet S. R. McLaughlin, cadet procurement officer of the Oakland base.

Thomas and William de Puni, ex-'37, are undergoing preliminary flight and ground training for 30 days at Oakland before entering as cadets at Pensacola.

Senior classmates report that Ken Hardy, varsity guard, and George Dooley, intramural sports manager, are considering enlisting after graduation.

Former Gaels who have entered the air station are Stanley "Toots" Casper '29, chief pilot for TWA, Rollie Willett '34, with Pan-American, Al Gurney '31, attached to the U.S. fleet at San Diego, Mike Leonard '35, Heinie Driscoll '29, and Edward Kirk McMahon '37.

Vitamin Romance Presented in Pre-Med Movies

A romance of the vitamin was featured last Wednesday afternoon in a motion picture presented to the medical students of Saint Mary's Pre-Med association.

The picture previewed by our future doctors, entitled "Vitamins Destroyed," was given through the courtesy of Mr. Holm, the professional representative for E. R. Squibb and Sons, solicitors to the medical profession since 1878.

In several reels traversing the great hospitals and research laboratories of our United State the relstive importance and value of every vitamin from A to Z was displayed to the assembled medical students in a most convincing manner.

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ALUMNI NOTES

EUREKA—*George Bertain* '23 and *Joseph Russ, Jr.* '31, are members of the 1939 grand jury for Humboldt county which has just indicted one of the county officials for grand theft. Bertain is manager of Bertain's laundry at Scotia. There are six little Bertains, three prospective Saint Mary's students and three rooters. Russ is manager of a large sheep ranch near Ferndale.

Hugh Gilmore '12 is in the advertising department of Station KIEM, Eureka. . . . The firm of Moore and Roberts recently completed the erection of a new theatre in Eureka. Moore is E. H. (Dock) Moore '18, former star in the days of Rugby at the college, while Roberts is James E. Roberts '25, left-handed outfielder for the Phoenix in the not distant past. The office of the contracting firm of Moore and Roberts is 693 Mission street, San Francisco (adv.).

AT STATE CAPITOL, Sacramento—Saint Mary's is represented in the upper house of the State Legislature by *Senator Andrew Pierovich* '17 of Jackson. Pierovich is a practising attorney in the Mother Lode town, as well as being city attorney and owner of the town's principal theatre . . . In the assembly the Gael delegation is composed of *George P. Miller* '12 of Alameda, *Charles Weber* '13 of Stockton and *Bernard Sheridan* '27 of Oakland. Miller and Weber are veterans of the assembly but Sheridan is in his freshman year. Incidently Weber has the rather unique distinction of "owning" a court house, the county court house of San Joaquin county. Weber's grandfather, one of the early settlers of Stockton, granted the land for the court house to San Joaquin county on condition that it revert to his heirs if it cease to be used as court house site. . . And, the San Joaquin court house looks pretty old today.

Senior Ball Notice

The annual senior ball this year will be held at the Aquatic Park casino at the foot of Polk street in San Francisco on Saturday evening, April 22. Bids for this final Saint Mary's formal dance of the year are now on sale at $2.50. For more information, write Chairman Kenneth Hardy, Saint Mary's College, California.

FROM STOCKTON also . . . *Bill Hobin* '31 former student body president must now be addressed as Professor William Hobin. Bill is a member of the faculty of the School of Business Administration of the College of Pacific, giving courses in real estate . . . Bill is also president of the Stockton Real Estate Board . . . *Bolling Chinn* '15 si one of Stockton's leading optometrists. Chinn also has an optometry office in Sacramento . . . *John Herrero* '16, better known at Saint Mary's as "Johnny Guam" is another of the long list of Gael grads who have aspired for public office and have succeeded. John is county assessor of San Joaquin county.

John "Jack" O'Keefe '29, former portly portsider on the Phoenix, is now a member of Stockton's finest and, like all of his nationality, he is an able guardian of the law . . . *Robert Franke* '34, past Grand Knight of Saint Mary's College Council, is now employed by the P. G. and E. Co. in Stockton. Bob still finds tmie to run down to San Francisco when the opera season is on.

FROM LOS AAGELES . . . *Thomas J. Kelley* '24, former editor of the COLLEGIAN as well as catcher on the varsity, is now established in the private practise of law in Los Angeles. Tom, for several years was wtih the legal department of the Corporation Commission of the State of California and at the time of his retirement from the commission, was in charge of its Los Angeles office . . . *Frank Haven* '31 is with the Hardware insurance company in Los Angeles. *Broox Davis* '31 is with the same organization. Haven and Davis are former residents of Oakland.

Felix Cunningham '25, former attorney for RKO studios in Hollywood, now has his own private practise in Beverly Hills. Fe is doing much legal work in the field of labor relations . . . *Robert Moy* '21 is a member of the engineering staff of the city of Los Angeles. As an undergraduate, Moy was a star on the football, baseball and basketball teams.

Recent campus visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxham. Floyd is now with the department of physical education at Whittier College, in the southland . . . Henry Nuetzel gets his first note in this column, having graduated just last Christmas. He is now in the comptroller's office at the college, doing a nice job of accounting . . . Everett Pendleton of football fame dropped in to say hello the other day.

Add to the list of those engaged in journalistic endeavors the name of Joseph S. Costa, Jr., '29, sometime advertising manager for the COLLEGIAN. Joe now works for the *Examiner* in the department of display advertising, and was met "legging" it up and down Market street among his clients. Art Sherry and other staff men of *The Twenty-niner* are requested to copy.

Lynn E. Hull, honors man at the last commencement, and now deep in his thesis for the master's degree at UC, in the department of economics, last week moved into a new home in the city of Concord.

Ray Desimone, also of last year's class, has abandoned the wilds of Susanville for the more salubrious climate of Berkeley.

Leo A. Cunningham, prominent in alumni circles, was appointed by the graduates to direct the transition course, a special series of lectures given to the graduating class to enable them to bridge over smoothly their step from college life into the school of hard knocks.

Cunningham, the creator of the role of *Dante the Wingbearer* and other college plays, has gathered a group of wide awake talkers.

Reminder

All members of the alumni are again reminded that the annual Homecoming day will be held on Sunday, April 23. The day will commence with the celebration of Mass at 9:15. We suggest that all members take note of this date and make arrangements now to be present at this traditional affair.

Assistance Required

The executive director announces that his office has received many requests from alumni who are seeking employment and also from undergraduates who are looking for part time employment. Any member of the alumni who has any information which might be of assistance to the executive director in securing the placement of alumni members should communicate with the office of the executive director as soon as possible.

High School Lectures

Alumni members who are also graduates of Sacred Heart college in San Francisco have been called upon by the faculty of that school to assist in a series of lectures to be given to the senior class. While we are not aware of the exact nature of these lectures we believe that they are to follow the plan of the transition course as it is given at the college.

Alumnus Visits Southland

Bob McAndrews '32 just returned from a business trip to the southern part of the state in the interests of the National Broadcasting company, with whom he is associated. Bob tells us that while there he met a few members of the alumni, among them Boz McSheely, who has left his position with the Dollar steamship lines and is now attending a law school of the University of Southern California. Bob also met Vic Valla ex'32, who is now engaged in the real estate business in the south. Vic recently completed a large subdivision development at Glendale and is now starting a new subdivision in North Hollywood. For those members of the alumni who are interested in the vital statistics of the association we may report that Vic is married and is the father of three children.

Condolences

The alumni association offers its sincere condolences to Marshall Whelton '30 and Felix Whelton '31, former COLLEGIAN editor, upon the death of their father.

The Alumni Association extends its heartfelt condolences to the Reverend Richard Hammand on the death of his beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Hammond.

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Holy Names College Begins Play Rehearsals Soon

Three Presentations Of 'Jeanne d'Arc' Offered by Masquers

Rehearsals have begun for the College of Holy Names masquers' forthcoming dramatic production of Margaret Cleary's choric drama, "Jeanne D'Arc," which will be presented in the college auditorium on the afternoon and evening of April 13 and at Treasure Island on April 23.

Dorothy Jean Madison, sophomore class president, and an outstanding masquer will carry the title role. Frank Soares, a Saint Mary's junior student at present on a leave of absence from the college, and prominent in college dramatic circles, will enact the part of the judge.

Four Episodes

The drama, comprised of four episodes, is welded into a unit production by means of choric interludes which serve the two-fold purpose of introduction and transition between the four parts.

The college verse speaking choir of 22 voices will handle both these interludes and the dramatic role of the jury during the tense trial scene which brings the play to a close.

The author, who is a graduate of Mundelein College in Chicago, has dedicated her play to the memory of Jeanne D'Arc, "beloved maiden, inspired girl, and saint of God, who walked among the people of this earth in the early 15th century; a maid whose extraordinary devotion to duty has won the admiration of all people, and whose canonization in our day has caused a renewed interest in her heroic life."

Inspired Character

Miss Cleary presents in her "Jeanne" a character which cannot fail to win the hearts of those who follow her through the play as peasant girl, inspired one of God, soldier, and saint.

The supporting cast of the play includes Kathryn Biltz, Arline Gardner, Betty Brown, Patricia Carrol, Virginia Benson, Marjorie Lanigan, Betty Ann Souza, Noel Fitzgerald, William Fenman, Jr., Stanley Naurer, David New and James Wallace.

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, instructor of dramatics, is directing the performance.

Eddie Cantor To Honor Gaels

Phoenix Special Guests April 17; Alumni To Watch Program

Eddie Cantor's "Camel Caravan" radio program of Monday evening, April 17, will be dedicated to Saint Mary's, and the Phoenix, in Los Angeles for games with USC and UCLA will be Cantor's honored guests, it was announced last night by Bill Bettencourt, who is arranging an entertainment program for the team in the southland.

Following is a telegram received from Knight yesterday by Bettencourt:

Invites Alumni

"Eddie Cantor happy to have Saint Mary's team as his guests at broadcast on April 17. Special section of seats will be roped off for players and their guests. With your sanction, Cantor would like to designate April 17 as Saint Mary's day with studio audience made up of Saint Mary's alumni from in and around Los Angeles. We also will include a few lines in our script to let coast-to-coast audiences know that the Gaels are present. Please let me have your reaction so that I may make plans accordingly."

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Staid Politicos to Make Way for New YMI Officers

Gigantic Anniversary Program Planned By Campus Council

Election of officers for the Saint Mary's College Council No. 87 of the Young Men's Institute Monday night will pave the way for the council's celebration of its second anniversary on April 14.

At that time, officers elected at Monday's meeting will be installed, the installation heading a gigantic program of entertainment to be put on jointly by the campus council and by visiting councils of the bay area. Talent from the college group will precede an entertainment being planned by Edward Cone and members of the visiting councils. Cone is district deputy of the campus group, and a member of Alameda institute.

More than 100 guests are expected for the anniversary night, it was indicated by Edward Tracy, president.

Attending their first giant meeting of the YMI will be the seven students initiated into the organization at an Alameda county gathering last night. Participating in this long-form initiation were William Egen, Phillip Kearney, Jorgen Johnson, Frank Taylor, Joseph Connolly, Richard Logan, and James Logan. A short-form ceremony for these new members was held at the previous meeting on the campus.

Seniors who will be leaving office with Monday's elections include Tracy, president; Joseph Cone, second vice-president; Leo Englert, treasurer; Joseph Crosby, marshal.

Men to Show Art In Campus Exhibit

On Monday, April 3, there will be an exhibit of pictures on display in the lounge in de la Salle hall, comprising the work of some of the best amateur photographers in the bay region. This announcement was made by Stephen Miller '42, and John Llewellyn '40.

In viewing the display of show-prints, the students of Saint Mary's College will have an opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not photography is art.

Originally scheduled for two weeks ago, the show was postponed until the co-chairmen — Llewellyn and Miller — could secure an exhibit from the Agfa-Ansco corporation. Just how many prints will be exhibited is at present unknown; however, the show will have several prints from the cameras of Llewellyn and Miller. The latter is contributing several color shots.

In addition to the Agfa-Ansco prints and the work of the co-chairmen, three other men will submit prints. The trio are: Meidel Applegate, John Corbett, and George Bishop, top-flight miniature camera specialists from Berkeley.

Miller announced late this week that two more photographers from outside the school may enter the show.

The students are requested by the co-chairmen not to handle the prints.

Junior Class Asks Cooperation For Debt Raffle

In an effort to wipe out the debt incurred by the junior prom last February, the members of the class of '40 are industriously out trying to sell tickets on their roffle to the members of the student body.

"We must have the co-operation of all the students, if we are to wipe out the debt," said August Gaspar, president of the juniors.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Ernest Russo needs no introduction to anyone on this campus. Everyone knows Ernie as one of the peppiest yell kings to ever liven up an athletic event for the Gael rooters.

Ernie will graduate this June and he is majoring in medicine. Just what school he will attend to finish up, he does not know at the present, but he would like to go to Marquette or Creighton University.

Starting in his junior year as assistant, Russo was elected head yell leader the following year. It is rumored that he decided to become a vocal contortionist because of the natty uniforms worn by the cheer leaders at the time. A note in an old issue of the COLLEGIAN gives up the information that it might also have been to impress a certain *femme-fatal* at California.

Headed Rally Committee

As head yell leader, Ernie was head of the Rally Committee this year and was also chairman of the annual California rally dance held in Madigan gym. It is also unreliably reported that he is one of the worst jitterbugs on the campus. We have never seen him go into his act on the dance floor, but if some of the shows that he and the band put on during and after the football games last year are to be taken as a criterion, well . . . Some of the schools in the area referred to Saint Mary's as the school with the trucking yell leader. That's how good Russo is with his feet.

A man of many activities, Ernie is a member of the Dante Club composed of the Italian students on the campus and is also a member of the Pre-Medical Society. This semester, he decided to add to his activities by joining the swimming team. He is a better than average swimmer and his specailty is the back-dive which he executed with so much nonchalance at Santa Clara a few weeks ago, that he convulsed everyone attending the contest. The dive is a thing of beauty and now that the swimming pool is full, we recommend that you go out and get a glimpse of Russo at his best.

Russo's athletic prowess is not confined to swimming alone. He plays a wicked game of eight ball and has tamed more than one budding cue artist over in the pool hall.

Recently, he took up cards and now everytime he can find three kindred spirits, Ernie indulges in a swift game of Pedro. He wins and he loses—constantly.

As a social butterfly, he has no peer. He gets around. Everything from the rally dances to the Newman Club down in Berkeley which he claims is "not bad."

Waxing philosophical on us for a moment when we asked him if he likes the ladies, he informed us that "they're wonderful creatures to behold. There's only one difficulty with 'em, you can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em."

Ernie doesn't think he has a positive dislike. Everything is just "OK with me all the time."

Frosh Await Paint To Begin Work On SM, Tanks

Complete this week, but for a definite lack of paint, were plans for the painting of the Mount Van SM and the big "C" on the water tank. The paint, according to a statement made by Leo Haggerty, in charge of the project, has been ordered from a firm in San Francisco and will probably arrive next week.

Advertising Club Plans Essay Contest

The Saint Mary's Advertising Club will hold a meeting on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Veneto restaurant in San Francisco. As yet no speaker has been chosen.

Plans for an essay contest are to be worked out at that time, and the schedule for the remaining talks this semester will be rounded out.

Invitations to attend this meeting are extended to the faculty members and to the students of the college.

A talk to take place on the campus has been scheduled for April 11. The speaker for the occasion has been tentatively chosen as Lionel Ormsbee '31, a member of the advertising staff of the *San Francisco News*.

Class of 1932 Will Reunite In City Soon

For the first time since graduation, the class of 1932 will hold a reunion in San Francisco on April 15. The place has not yet been determined, but Bob McAndrews and other active members of the class wish this announcement to be made so that 1932'ers can hold this important date open for a big get-together. Further details will be made known in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Campus Knights Tour Bay Area Cigarette Plant

The campus council of the Knights of Columbus enjoyed an inspection tour of the Chesterfield cigarette plant in San Francisco last Friday, March 24.

At the completion of their inspection tour the visitors were treated to cigarettes and refreshments through the courtesy of the Chesterfield company.

Radio Bloops Told by Ad Club Lecturer

Last Tuesday, Bill Holmes of the NBC Production Staff delivered a lecture in the lounge detailing some of the headaches that are encountered by the production staff in trying to keep the networks running on a smooth basis.

The main note of Holmes' talk was that "you never know just what is going to break next." In regard to this he mentioned several errors, known to radio men as "Bloops." One in particular he cited was the time Harry von Zell—Fred Allen's announcer introduced President Hoover as "Hoobert Heever," I mean "Heebert Hoover."

Holmes also said that to any young man who is up and coming and likes radio work, there is a future in it for him—if he has the stuff to put himself across.

With regard to the production of scripts for the radio, Holmes said that you "can't wait for inspiration when you are writing continuity, but you must grind the stuff out when it is demanded. Like all forms of advertising writing, it is just a question of the application of the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair."

Principals Meet Here to Discuss District Business

Principals of the schools and colleges of the San Francisco district of the Brothers of the Christian Schools met here last Saturday to discuss business pertaining to the order.

Among those present at the council were Brother Jasper, provincial; Brother Albert, president of the college and vice-president of the council; Brother Austin, former professor of Spanish and now director of the Novitiate at Mont La Salle; Brother Julian, former registrar, now principal of Cathedral High School, Los Angeles; Brother Liguori Edward, director of the student Brothers; Brother Victor, recorder; Brother Hilary, principal of Saint Peter's Boys' School; Brother Patrick, principal of Christian Brothers' School, Sacramento; Brother Augustine, principal of Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley; Brother Albian, director of Mont La Salle, Napa; Brother Arator, principal of Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, and Brother Ignatius, director of the Junior Novitiate, Napa.

Ben Jonson Proves Bump On Log

Alumnus Muffs Professor Quiz Radio Question

"Don't let Brother Leo know I booted that one."

With these words spoken in the hushed whisper of modesty and chagrin in the NBC studio at Treasure Island, Edward McGlade '16, terminated a phenomenal score of 597 out of a possible 600 on a nationwide broadcast of Professor Quiz Saturday night.

Scoring one of the highest marks ever made on the show, McGlade muffed a portion of the answer to a final question in properly identifying Ben Jonson as an English writer, then adding that he wrote some essays—which was deemed wrong.

The next nearest contestant scored only in the 400's, as did the winner on the night repeat broadcast for the Pacific coast.

A $25 prize went to McGlade who is one of the leading members of the Advertising Guild of the Saint Mary's Alumni association. A student of literature and law, McGlade graduated from the old "Brick Pile," served in the Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army during the World War.

As contact man for West Coast Advertising company, he addressed journalism and economics students recently on outdoor advertising.

Honors Bestowed On Knights of Columbus Men

Exemplification of the second and third degrees in the Knights of Columbus will be made Sunday, April 30, in Oakland for five members of the campus council, Herschel Smyth, Grand Knight of Saint Mary's Council announced this week.

The men receiving the honors are: Don Fie, Lavine Bettencourt, Clifford Russel, Frank Lemoe, and Jack Garvey.

Annual Mass and Communion breakfast of the Eastbay councils at Saint Elizabeth's Parish, Oakland, was attended by the members of the local council last Sunday. More than 700 received communion at the Mass and were photographed in group pictures afterward.

Following the breakfast Brother Leo, of Saint Mary's College, spoke on united front of Catholic laymen against the evils of the world. Ed Cone, Saint Mary's graduate, was chairman of the annual event and was assisted by Gerald Brusher '19, Grand Knight of the Oakland council.

Faculty Members Participate in Transition Talks

Basketball and a career in coaching work will form the material of an address to be delivered by Harlan Dykes, head basketball coach at Saint Mary's College, to the senior class of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco on Wednesday, April fifth.

This lecture is to be but one in a series of transition talks arranged particularly for the fourth year men at the Brothers' school in San Francisco.

Representatives from every prominent walk of life have been scheduled by Brother Vincent, senior class counsellor, to appear before the graduating class in discusisons on the many and varied aspects of the position or profession with which they are familiar.

—C. Wesley Davis, of the college law department, will be heard in a similar transition talk at Sacred Heart, expounding the complex conditions which the prospective law student and lawyer must face in the highly specialized legal profession of our present time.

Oaklander Wins Frosh Radio Amateur Camera

The drawing for the freshmen raffle was conducted last Wednesday to determine the winner of the radio given away as the prize. The winning ticket was held by Charles Maisysaice of 5519 College avenue, Oakland.

The raffle was conducted to obtain enough money to pay for a debt incurred by the class in their Thank You dance. Although all the returns have not as yet been turned in, it is certain that more than enough money was taken in to cover all expenses with a little profit left over.

Faculty Instructor Speaks to Sacred Heart Students

In a program of vocational guidance in different fields for high school graduates, Edward B. Moran, secretary to the Board of Athletic Control, will speak today at one o'clock before the senior class of Sacred Heart College high school.

He was preceded last Friday by William G. Simon, debate coach. They spoke at the invitation of Brother Vincent, senior counselor of Sacred Heart.

Padre Day Preparations Under Way

Fete Begun Last Year Will Bring Alumni Clerics Here

Preliminary preparations for staging the second annual Padre Day Mass on the campus were made during the week when President Brother Albert announced April 25 as the date for the event.

To avoid a conflict with Holy Week was the reason given for setting the date at such a late period.

Originally not intended as an annual affair, last year's Padre day was heralded such a success that the making of the day an annual event was warranted. This year's Padre day should reach gigantic proportions, as some 100 priests of the San Francisco diocese are expected.

The day's program will commence with a Mass at ten o'clock, followed by a short sermon. The celebrant and others to participate at the altar have not been named sa yet.

Visiting clergy will be the luncheon guests of Brother Albert, and will be entertained after the noon period by a program of academic and athletic events.

Purpose of the Padre Day Mass, is to honor the Saint Mary's men who have entered the priesthood, and to fete the clergy of the Archdiocese.

The visiting clergy will be conducted about the grounds by a representative group of the college named as hosts.

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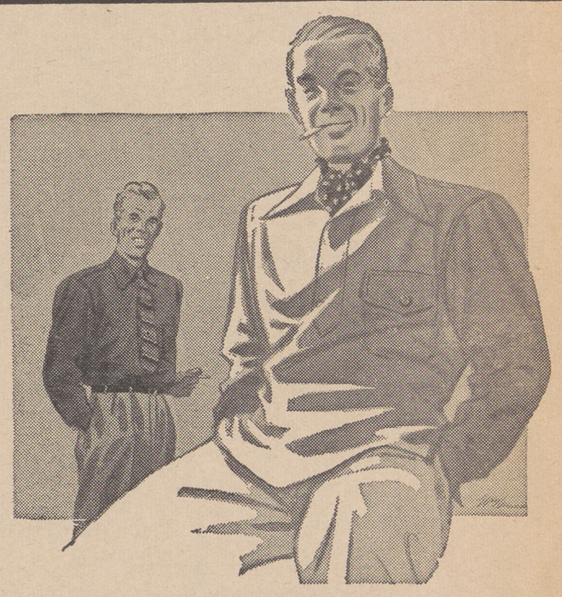
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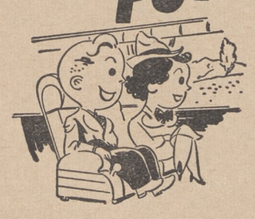
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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While Waiting for Paint, Why Not Pull the Weeds?

For a long time the COLLEGIAN has been advocating the renovation of "SM" on Mount Van, and for a long time the pleas have been unheeded. Apparently shaking off the shackles of inactivity, the Executive Council, sometime back, decided to take action and appointed a committee to supervise the work.

Three weeks have elapsed since that first move, and still the "SM" is untouched as result of the student-body's failure to purchase paint.

When and how the "SM" will be painted is becoming a problem, but the fact remains that in a few weeks the campus will be the scene of such traditional events as the Press Convention, the Debate Congress, Homecoming Day, and Saint Mary's Club Day. Work must start immediately if we are to have a decent looking emblem for the future campus affairs.

Realizing that it takes a great deal of time and financial backing to buy some red paint, we are merely advocating this week that the chosen committee weed out the "SM" and perhaps reconstruct a few washed-away sections, before the emblem will completely disappear from sight.

Personnel Bureau Would Be Welcomed by Students

Being promulgated by a handful of students and faculty is a move to organize on the campus a personnel bureau—a body that would undertake the task of searching out openings in the business and professional world for graduating seniors.

The move is not amiss, and is one that schools thoughout the nation have been engaged in for a number of years. Though nothing definite or official has been done about the matter as yet, it should and probably will receive the full backing of the administration.

Such a bureau should play as vital a part here as other academic functions of the college. Certainly a more practical move could not be suggested.

Granted that nothing truly active could be accomplished in the short period before May commencement, there does remain ample time to draw the skeleton and to outline plans for a personnel organization. In order to resume operations in the autumn semester with a minimum of delay, it is necessary to start now.

Little concerns the approaching graduate more than the problem of seeking a livelihood after obtaining his degree. An actively operating personnel bureau could remove part of the burden from the shoulders of those about to leave school by aiding in placing these students in the positions for which they are particularly suited, and for which they have been preparing themselves.

The bureau should not be limited. It should include all departments of the college, from law to journalism, from engineering to science, from foreign trade to banking.

For such an important organization as this might become, there need be some focal point from which the bureau would function. A personnel director selected from the faculty members, and working with a representative student group, would be necessary.

The movement is as yet but a mere thought in the minds of one or two. But the germ of this idea should not be permitted to die the usual death of a great many other ideas, as it may easily do if the recognized student and faculty interest in the matter is not openly expressed.

While an educational institution does a tremendous work in educating men, there need be no reason to stop there. Some aid should be given students in the securing of positions to which they may practically apply their education.

Easter Sunday 'Great Day' for Christian World

There is on record the story of a slave's first experience of Easter in a civilized land. It was only after many years, when he learned the language, that he could describe adequately the aesthetic pleasure he felt. After many agonizing months on the open sea, with dampness and death all about him, he was dragged out of the dark hold and led ashore with a group of his fellow sufferers. Although he had very little reason to be happy, with a lifetime of toil and servitude before him, the very sight of the fertile land, the town in its festive garb and the happiness of the people were so thrilling to him that he never forgot it.

"It was as if the world were alive with flowers," he said. "After so much death, to see life was like an apparition. I could feel it and so could my fellow slaves. They chattered and sang, their misery forgotten."

Easter, which means "the great day" will be observed by the entire Christian world on April 9 in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ. Easter has been a great day for nearly all the races in history, from the Jewish race with its passover in commemoration of the fact that Jehovah spared them while punishing the Egyptians, to the Persians, who first introduced Easter, or Pasch eggs which symbolized creation, or rather recreation.

Easter was originally a feast day in honor of the goddess of spring and its meaning is interlinked with the East or rising sun. Altars in the Catholic church face the East towards the direction of the birth of day and the ancient Greeks buried their dead with feet facing the East to facilitate the means of reaching treasured Olympus.

After the long months of winter with all its hardships, it would be proper even if Easter were not a day for religious rejoicing, to set aside a special day upon which man could register happiness at being alive and to enable him to observe the many wonders of Nature's magic more closely. Many are those who do not appreciate the glories of the earth. Jobs are scarce. College men definitely are not accepted with open arms today. We have received poor grades. Lenten abstemiousness has rendered us irritable. But let us wake up, cheer up, and set all our hardships behind, for "the great day" is at hand. Let's put on our "glad rags" and join the Easter parade, forgetting our "troubles of life" for this one day at least.—University of Portland *Beacon*.

Moraga Musings

When the cat graduates, the mice will play, or something to that effect. Anyway, Ted Smythe '38 walked into the COLLEGIAN office complaining that Leo, the Alameda Lion, has been attempting to cut his (Ted's) throat. As a matter of fact, Ted's gal will be escorted to the senior ball . . . and not by her usual swain.

Rumor has it that Cartoonist Kirkham's artistry in the local rag is receiving unprecedented attention in other institutions not too far removed from the Moraga campus. Even the Razzberry Press, organ of a UC fraternity, used his cut of the Cal red-flag waver which appeared sometime ago on this page . . . and without a credit line.

The canary which formerly occupied a cage in Bud Smith's room is now gracing the quarters of Brother Julius. How it changed hands or why is not known. Which brings about the economic note that the price of apples is going up.

And then there's the freshman who wanted to know if *Dude* Martin's band, the Nevada Niteherders, was hired for the senior ball.

The Old Polish

This paper would be predominately Irish if the amount of green publicity obtained was in direct proportion to the amount of old-fashioned oiling indulged in by certain members of the Ogers.

From the *Mills College Weekly* was stolen the following item: "In the 1900's . . . no young man was allowed within the gates unless he came armed with a letter of introduction from the guardian or parent of the young lady he wished to honor." The Muser wonders what the current procedure is.

Prize bonehead of the week was the freshman who passed a three-page mimeographed poetry ex with flying colors only to leave a half-dozen pages of notes between the second and third pages.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

The two lives of Our Lord thus far contributed by the twentieth century are Giovanni Papini's "Story of Christ" and Gabriel Miro's "Figures of the Passion of Our Lord." The work of the Spaniard is not, strictly speaking, a life of Christ, but it is within certain limitations a paraphrase of the Gospels. Both books have received so much praise and have won so many readers that a word of tempering criticism will not come amiss. Both are undeniably great and unusual volumes, and each has the defect of its greatness.

Back to the Sources!

That defect in Papini's case is the almost total absence of artistic restraint. He writes with both fists. He belches adjectives like a literary Vesuvius; he is never content with ten words when he can find twenty to his purpose. He scolds and shrieks and calls names. As we say in America, he has "the punch." His is a triumph of glorified journalism. He is a freshly persuaded sob sister covering a big story.

Miro's weakness is in another direction. He recalls the toothpowder verses of Apuleius, the Salammbo mood of Flaubert, the scriptural incursions of Oscar Wilde, the conscious ornateness of "Marius the Epicurean." His figures are drenched in oriental perfumes, his style is a mosaic of sandalwood and jasper and marble and emerald. Humanity and spirituality are alike lost in the elaborate decorative scheme. He is an odalisque with carmined lips and languorous Arabian eyes. Reading him is like sipping champagne from a cardinal's slipper.

In the shrill journalism of Papini and the unwholesome aestheticism of Miro we have two qualities absolutely out of key with the Gospel narratives. Papini's book, for all its sincerity and power, resembles a passion play constructed according to the formula of "In Old Kentucky" devoid of artistic austerity and with an applause-evoking curtain at the end of every act. And Miro's book, with its play lavishly mounted, with scenes gleaming rich and barbaric splendor, recalls a passion and glowing with riotous colors, troops of gaudily attired slaves and eunuchs, processions of dromedaries and Roman legions in scarlet and gold, the splashing of innumerable fountains and the throbbing and wailing of exotic melody.

After all, we have to go back to the evangelists for the perfectly satisfying life of Christ.

Of Speaking the Speech

It is difficult to overestimate the importance of proficiency in public speaking in these modern days. Never in recent centuries has speaking been so relied upon in social, fraternal and business life. We have to go back to pre-Christian Greece and Rome to find another epoch where the speech arts have been so extensively employed. The American luncheon club and the use of the radio are but two instances of the prevalence and influence of public speaking. One might hazard the generalization that ability to speak well is today a prerequisite for distinction in practically any field of human endeavor.

Ability to speak well does not come by nature. Like all arts, public speaking is founded on psychological principles drawn from the experience of many speakers in many times. The advice sometimes given to aspirants, "Just get up and talk," by no means implies adequate acquaintance with the numerous and complicated problems involved; the speech arts are not so simple as that. And while there inheres a measure of wisdom in the saying, "Practice makes perfect," we are not wise in taking it for granted that practice in itself brings a person much nearer to speech perfection. The fact is that some practiced speakers are notoriously poor speakers; in their case practice has only served to confirm them in their evil habits.

Practice in speaking, however advisable, cannot secure the best results unless it is established upon a body of dependable theory. What are the principles of voice production? How may the speaker make the most of his physical equipment? What means can he employ to give tang and incisiveness to the words he uses and to his manner of using them? To what extent may he hope to make his speaking a means of fruitful and legitimate self-expression?

One very necessary though commonly neglected element in public speaking is the cultivation of richness and variety of personal character. The speaker cannot convey what is not in him; he cannot be persuasive without deep convictions, he cannot be pleasing without charm of personality, he cannot be inspiring without intellectual and emotional background. To become a really good speaker, in short, one must broaden and elevate his own mind and spirit; and one of the most effective ways of doing this is to develop a vital appreciation of literature at its best, to illustrate the principles of spoken discourse by constant reference to great prose and great poetry.

The Bystander

By Thomas Heidenreich

This is the age of "isms." Everywhere the innocent reader looks, he finds some word with that ending. Most of these "isms" are political ideologies, and the deadliest thing about them is that the members bore from within. Mr. Dies says so, and he should be an authority on the subject. We take our typewriter in hand in a fearless expose of an organization that is seeking to bore from within at Saint Mary's. We will name names and state facts. Let the paid press snivel in helpless fear; we shall hold aloft the torch of freedom.

The school is being periled by individualism. There is a minute cell, boring into our very heart, which seeks to destroy student freedom. We refer to the Kampus Karacter Klub, of which Joe Cone is president. In case you have any doubt as to the sort of people in this organization, we shall mention a couple of past members and several of the present ones that you may judge for yourselves. In the quite recent past, "Wild" Bill Lawlor and Jack Reilly were members of this subversive group. The roster at present includes "Scooter" Andrade, "Butch" Donnelly, Al Quittman, and the aforementioned Joe Cone. The Karacters might constitute a real menace to the student-body at large, if it weren't for internal trouble. There is one group within the Kampus Karacters which feels that the Klub is too radical and should conform more to the social inactivity of the majority of their fellow students, while the other, and more radical group, feels that the Karacters should be different and take part in all school and social affairs. It is this latter group we would warn you against. They must be snuffed out at once before too many students become converted to their false point of view.

Nor do the Karacters confine themselves apparently to Moraga valley. Rumor has it that they are trying to organize women's auxiliaries at Mills College and Holy Names. We don't know whether it's true or not, but if it is true, the Karacters are on the march. That means war! All the local sleepy-heads had better join forces with any sleepy-heads from Mills and Holy Names in a determined effort to halt this vicious movement. If they don't stop it, some morning the dormant ones may wake up and find that they were at a school affair the night before. The shock will kill them.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

Honest John . . .

At last one man, a chemistry professor at Harvard, kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved to be wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it.

—*Spartan Daily.*

Tsk! Tsk!

And the food . . . Wow! Take a knife and fork to a piece of their lamb and it will get up and spar with you! You can't cut it . . . you just have to bend it and roll it down.

—*Humboldt Lumberjack.*

Bedlam

For those Los Angeles jitterbugs who would like to know, the latest swing hit is the chambermaid's theme, "Sheet Music." (I wouldn't even *spring* that on my worst enemy if I were you; he's liable to let a *pillow slip* and *spread* you on the floor like a *blanket* . . . Oh well, I think I'll go to bed *instead*.)

I better branch out like a tree and leave.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Again comes the plaintive cry from a studious commuter who usually likes to be on time for class. Not once in the past month have the school clocks chimed at the proper hour for class. Perhaps when one crosses the bridge to Oakland he is supposed to set his watch four or five minutes forward or back; if so, it's news to this writer and to numerous others. Of course, it doesn't worry me, but perhaps there might be some to whom this time shifting is annoying. —R. H.

EDITOR:

We day students yelled plenty when upon entering school we found ourselves forbidden the use of athletic equipment, though we paid for that equipment; but it's tops when even the wrestling and boxing room are locked during the hours we are on the campus.

L. G. '41.

EDITOR:

Something should be done about the walkway between Dante and Galileo halls. Everytime I walk across this gravel path, a half dozen pieces of gravel always seem to work their way into my oversize shoes. It's uncomfortable.

TENDERFOOT '39.

EDITOR:

A number of us students advocate the installation of a giant thermometer at the swimming pool to warn swimmers how cold the water is before they take their first plunge.

B. B. '41.